

Too Much Stuff!

Last minute scoops this issue prevent coverage of some campus news. STUFF is sorry.

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Vol. 3

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, April 10, 1940

No. 14

St. Joe Opinion

Complete tabulation of St. Joe's recent poll and a special feature appear on page 4.

GRADS BACK FIELD HOUSE

Perennial Prom Fever Catches Campus Swains

"Eddie's Got a Date" Is Local Hue and Cry As J-Men Reveal Ideas

Collegeville's six head committeemen for the forthcoming Monogram Promenade slated for the Rensselaer Armory, April 27, laboring night and day, expect to be a worn down group of grayhaired men by the time of the grand march. In their premature dotage, however, they will smile benignly, content in the knowledge that they have given St. Joe students the most resplendent social event the school has ever attended.

Consider Bill Curosh, the Prom chairman, for example. After he and Dick Cody have reaped a harvest of generous patrons from among Rensselaer businessmen, he will oversee the work of his associates.

Now that Phil Levant has been signed to furnish the music, band chairman Charles (Red) Simms will help settle the matter of lodging of girl guests in Rensselaer homes. Decoration director Joe Kennedy plans to improve on the famous suspended ceiling, long a feat of engineering at St. Joe Proms, so it includes a special inverted semi-hexagonal theme.

With regard to bids and programs, respectively, chairman Bob Gutting and Jerry Yocis promise white leather for the admission cards, while the girls' souvenirs will be a new kind of embossed program.

New Angle On Art
According to history supplemented by the word of Charles Peitz, St. Joe Rembrandt - in - the - making, many of the world's great lovers, both in fact and fiction, first crossed glances at dances. Peitz is reproducing approximately a dozen of these sketches to be shown at the Prom.

Any casual eavesdropper with an ordinary ear for gossip can observe hubbub in the halls as each mail brings acceptance to invitations sent by St. Joe men.

Already signed and ready to go are senior Bill Dine, who will escort Miss Lois Fletemeyer of Rensselaer. Jack Peck, another senior, will play beau to Miss Ruth Kiefer of Cincinnati.

Dead sure rumors in Drexel Hall have it that Miss Dorothy Lauterbach of St. Francis College, Joliet, will accompany Jack Fischer, junior. His classmate, Charles Peitz, will be seen tripping to the liting melodies of Phil Levant with Miss Mary Louise Berns of Marygrove College, Detroit.

Bandleader's Folks Urged Concert Work--Until Levant Heard Jazz

Smooth is the word that suits Phil Levant, St. Joe Prom maestro. At the age of six, when other kids were playing neighborhood pranks, Phil's people made him study violin. The Latin-type bandleader was born in Detroit some thirty-four years ago. The Levants moved to Pittsburgh soon after. Son Phil scored his first orchestra triumph with his own band in Chicago, where they proved a sensation at the College Inn and in the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms. Phil's parents always had concert ambitions for their boy. Somewhere along the line he became enhanced by jazz. But his early violin studies gave him a knowledge of smoothness and tone that serves him well in the world of jive.

Levant's originality lies in his style. A couple of years ago he hit upon an instrumental base of three violins and three tenor sax. Then he built on the brass and rhythm sections to add a subtlety and tempo that explains his popularity.

Two singers, baritone Don Goldoni and swingstress Gale Robbins, settle the vocal angle. Goldoni

Veteran Missioner Writes Letters in Religious Bulletin

By JOHN LETTAU.

Beginning with the first edition after Easter, the *Sanguist*, weekly campus religious bulletin, inaugurated a series of advice-laden letters to youth by the Rev. Lionel Pire, C.P.P.S., veteran Precious Blood missionary.

Subjects quite pertinent to the lives of men of college age will be treated by Father Pire.

"At times, the tone of the letters may appear quite frank and even sharp," said the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., "but coming from a man who is not familiar with the students, the author cannot be accused of becoming personal or having an axe to grind."

Father Pire is well qualified to give these messages to the students. He has given retreats and missions in all parts of the United States, at various co-educational high schools, at St. Meinrad's Seminary, Marmion Military Academy in Aurora, St. Charles Seminary in Carthage, Ohio, as well as at St. Joseph's College.

"Besides his popularity as a retreat master," said Father Grotenrath, "Father Pire is well known in Catholic circles for his book, *The Heart of a Young Man or Talks on Personal Purity to Boys*, a book highly recommended in its foreword by the Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey of the Catholic University of America."

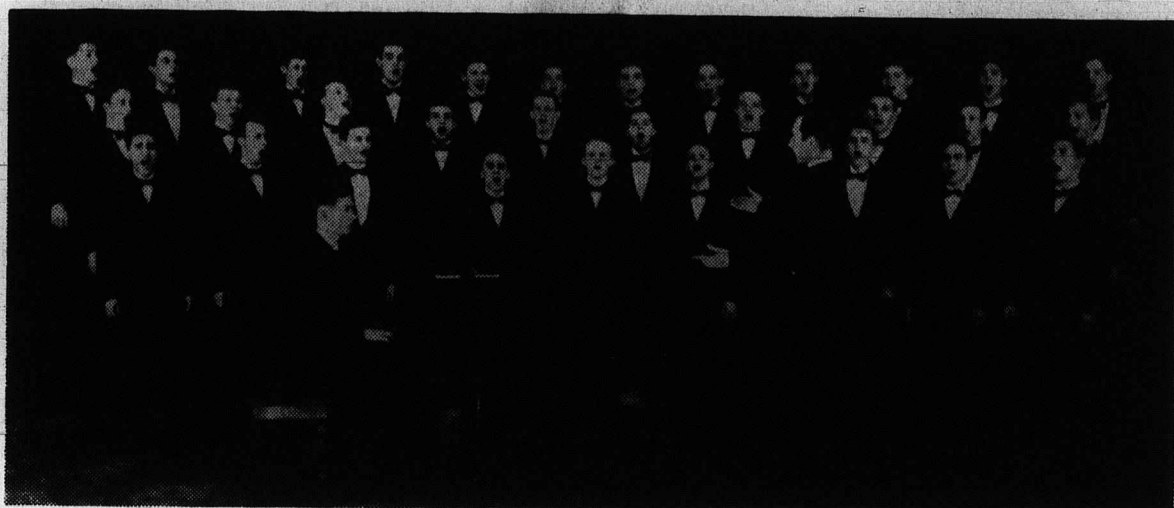
D.M.U. Festival Brings Spirit of Mardi Gras

Although April displayed its true character on Sunday the seventh as rain poured down throughout the entire day, nevertheless the Dwenger Mission Unit held its annual festival indoors. Everyone found a variety of entertaining games for their amusement. Hot-dogs and pop were not forgotten.

Donations from Rensselaer inhabitants presented to the Unit included: a five-dollar pair of shoes from Worden's, a box of nickel candy-bars from Lunghi's and ten theatre passes from manager Floyd Kendall. Other donations to the club consisted of five dollars from Mr. Strauss, architect from Fort Wayne, Ind., and five dollars from the Curtin Club of St. Joe.

The first prize, an electric roaster, was won by Paul Birkmeier, St. Joe high school student. The second prize, an electric toaster, went to Mr. J. H. Wallischek of Greenville, Ohio. Five dollars was also awarded to Arthur Grevenkamp, community student, who sold the most raffle tickets.

Rensselaer Sorority Sponsors Formal Glee Concert, April 19



Director Father Diller and His Thirty-Two St. Joe Gleemen

Under the auspices of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority of Rensselaer, the college Glee Club will appear in a formal concert Friday night, April 19, in the Rensselaer High School auditorium.

This concert will be the most extensive program for the Glee Club since September. Besides

Philatelists to Attend Divisional Conference

Two delegates and the moderator of the Farley Stamp Club will attend the fifth annual regional convention of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs on Sunday, April 21, at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

Representing the local philatelists will be the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., club moderator; Earl Weiss, president; and Bob Contant. At the request of the regional representative, James W. Shaver of Logansport, Contant will address the convention on "Artificial Philately." He will be one of the afternoon's four speakers.

The Stamp Club, one of the younger student organizations on the campus, recently became affiliated with the N.F.S.C. They are a member of the regional division comprising Indiana and Kentucky.

Anderson Talks on Russia's Next Step

Attending a Peace Relations Conference at Marion College, March 29, in the interests of the St. Joe Commerce Club, were the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., moderator, and two college seniors, Tom Anderson, who is president of the club, and past president James Cooney.

Anderson's paper on "Russia's Next Step" gave a rather thorough analysis of present conditions having a bearing on the next decision by Stalin and his men.

Colleges from Indiana and several adjoining states were represented in the various discussions and open lectures.

Solemn Mass Marks St. Joseph's Feast

Today's Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph was formally observed this morning with a Solemn High Mass, preceded and followed by an academic procession with cap and gown of professors and college seniors of St. Joseph's.

Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Bernard Condon, C.P.P.S., who, in his sermon, set up the life of St. Joseph as an ideal model for the modern college man.

Serving as Deacon was the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., while the Rev. Marcelus Dreiling, C.P.P.S., was Subdeacon.

Classes were suspended throughout the day.

O'Grady Opens Library

John O'Grady puts into operation tomorrow the new Social Science library, situated on the third floor of the new Science Hall annex. The new project will relieve the burden to a degree on the main library, as well as to afford social science students a better place for reading and study.

Stage Work Goes On Behind the Scenes

The stage is undergoing quite a face-lifting of late. Francis Luciano and Robert Knipper constructed a large pine cabinet containing all the stage properties which had heretofore had no set storing place. The cabinet is complete with sliding doors, hangers, tool chests, shelves, and wardrobe compartments.

An extensive wiring and electrical realignment is slated to adapt the stage for more complicated sets and lighting effects. All the electrical outlets have been placed in conduits to insure greater safety.

The footlights as well as those overhead are going to be replaced either this spring or in the fall. The main switchboard will not be changed.

New scenery to replace the ancient sets is due shortly. These and the electrical arrangements are sharp improvements in themselves. The stage hands are busy touching up the old sets for the spring performances.

"There will be no more entertainment from the outside for the remainder of the scholastic year," said Father Koch, the head of the dramatics on the campus. He further adds that, "The Curtin Club, Band, and C.L.S., are in line for more productions this spring."

On or near April 4, which is the feast of St. Isidore, is the time when Mr. and Mrs. Marten decide to clean house and settle down for the summer.

Father Condon says that he first heard of this seasonal event from an old brother at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio.

"Since then I've been watching for them every year and they have not failed, even when one year we had a heavy snow," remarked Father as he watched the birds fly in and out of their lofty home near the laundry.

The martens came on April 3 this year and wish to announce that they are at home to any visitors.

Fr. Baechle's Sunday Concerts Successful

The Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., has started a series of classical music to be played every Sunday afternoon throughout the spring. *Tales From a Vienna Woods*, *The Blue Danube*, *A Perfect Day*, and Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony* are but a few of the selections in Father's files. Then too, the other priests on the campus have loaned their recordings to him.

Every Sunday afternoon from one until two o'clock, students are cordially invited to stop in at room 237 Science Hall and spend an enjoyable hour listening to the masters.

Albertus Magnus to Hear Dr. Sutherland Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening Dr. Sutherland of Rensselaer will address the Albertus Magnus Science Society at its regular bi-monthly meeting.

At the March 29th meeting final plans for a banquet to be held in Rensselaer, April 17, were made. Keys will be presented to the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., and six sophomores on that evening.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to two papers read by Peter Etzkorn, on "Vitamin D," and Frank Greiner on "Radio."

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Good Food, Good Acts Spark Soph Banquet

The Sophomore class held their first social of the year, April 8, with a banquet at Lunghi's restaurant, followed by a show at the Ritz theater. Approximately fifty of the sixty sophomores attended.

The Rev. Werner Rau, C.P.P.S., moderator of the class, gave a short talk touching on the possibility of other functions uptown. Tom Bugher, president, mentioned the fact that several of the sophs would not be back at St. Joe next year, some entering major seminaries, and others, engineering schools.

Bill Cahill, toastmaster, introduced the remaining speakers, Dave Jones, Bill Storey, and Joe Kooztz. This banquet is the first of three activities to be held by the Sophomores this year.

Seniors Sponsor Movie To Bolster Class Fund

Continuing their drive for class funds, St. Joe seniors will sponsor the movie at the RITZ theatre this coming Friday night.

The class of '40 is selling tickets through Collegeville. Only students who have purchased from the seniors will be accorded town permission.

Achieved through the cooperation of Mr. Floyd Kendall, Rensselaer theatre manager, the movie will aid the grads in their purchase of the annual class gift to the college.

Two Donate \$2,000 As S.J.C. Alumni Push Campaign for Funds

Bishop Noll and Otto Berkmeier Start Ball Rolling With 1,000 Each—Plans Are Submitted

Scheduled for completion by next winter's basketball season, a new field house will stand on the Collegeville campus in lasting memory to St. Joe alumni, if plans discussed here by the grads last weekend materialize.

That the grads will launch a field house fund was decided during their two-day session last weekend in which alumni presidents and national alumni officers took part.

Put under way at once, the campaign received decided impetus from donations of \$1,000 each from the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort-Wayne, and from Otto J. Birkmeier, '06-'09, who is president of the Delphos (Ohio) chapter.

Two committees, one of priests and one of laymen, will be appointed by the Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, it was decided at the meeting. The committee of priests will contact clergymen, and the committee of laymen will contact lay alumni during the drive.

Plans for the field house have already been submitted. "Pressure is being brought to bear on every front," reads the banner story in *Contact*, alumni publication. "Alumni leaders want the quota-filled and the field house dedicated by fall," continues the article.

Also while on the campus, alumni officers decided that if the college authorities saw fit to move Alumni Day to soon after Commencement exercises in June, the change would be satisfactory to them. An increased student enrollment would cause a difficulty in handling the grads while school is in session.

Bishop Noll's check toward the campaign was accompanied by the following passages which are expressive of his interest in the college.

"If I am not an alumnus it is because I left home to prepare for the holy priesthood three years before St. Joseph's College was opened."

Bishop Noll expressed his sincere hope that every undertaking of the college Fathers would meet with success.

"My hope and my prayer are that the Lord, whose interests you are promoting, will generously provide," Bishop Noll writes.

According to Father Dirksen, "the meeting was a happy one and a source of great gratification to all the friends of St. Joseph's; it shows the abiding interest and loyalty of St. Joe alumni."

Band Show Features Light, Classical Airs

Year in and year out St. Joe's Professor Paul C. Tonner of the music department has strode onto the Collegeville auditorium to lead his band in a concert. And last April 5—more than twenty-five years after his first appearance as conductor—Prof. sent a houseful of professors, students, and outsiders home saying it was the finest they ever have heard.

Solos were varied and plentiful, giving a healthy indication that next summer's empty band chairs will be amply filled. Both reed and brass sections blended smoothly along this line. Selections by the musicians were carefully chosen and finely drilled—and that you can again attribute to Prof. A vocal solo by Bob Beeching, glee club tenor, added to the program, as did the introductory remarks by Leo Gaulrapp, sixth-year community student.

Juniors Feast Tuesday

With Bill Herber shining up his stellar master of ceremonies technique, St. Joe juniors will have a feast in Lunghi's banquet room next Tuesday.

Guests will be the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., and Brother Henry Kosalko, C.P.P.S.

Ed Fischer Ready To Accept Entries Of Lally Contest

Mr. Edward Fischer, St. Joe publicity director, has been chosen preliminary judge of the Lally Short Story Contest which closes April 15.

The three best copies, in Mr. Fischer's judgment, will be sent to Mr. John Patrick Lally, donor of the award, and fiction editor of the *Chicago Daily News*. Mr. Lally is the final judge of the winning story.

The writer of the best short story will receive fifteen dollars, and the authors of the remaining two, each five dollars.

Phases of Insurance Touched by Speaker

"Insurance is not as simple as it looks," vehemently stated Mr. Joseph Maroney of Lincoln Life Insurance Company, South Bend, Indiana, in advising students of St. Joe at a meeting of the Commerce Club, April 1. "A thorough knowledge of service," he continued, "is almost a pre-requisite for an insurance agent. Agents must give service to succeed in business and the majority are woefully unprepared," said he, in reference to beginners.

The subject of Mr. Maroney's informal talk was "A Panorama of the Insurance Field as a Whole" in which he discussed a brief history of insurance dating from the time of Hammurabi up to the present.

In stressing the importance of risk-sharing, Mr. Maroney brought out the fact that many government building and housing agencies such as the F.H.A. and other Federal Building and Loan Associations require all mortgaged property to be at least partially insured. "The American insurance companies could buy and sell the United States," he quipped, adding, "that is, if they could balance the budget."

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Maroney, whose pet peeve is Lloyd's system of underwriting, answered questions from the audience on insurance.

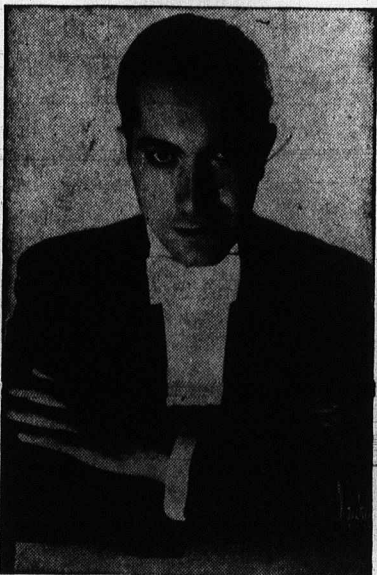
Visitors present were Judge Moses Leopold, Mr. Arthur Hopkins, and Mrs. L. E. Greenwood of Rensselaer.

Essays Show Wide Topics; Winners Disclosed Soon

Twenty-two essays have been turned in to the judges of the Alumni Essay Contest.

They cover a multitude of subjects, among them the value of cultural education, small town newspapers, longer book reviews, on music, and on Catholic theatres. There are scientific articles and essays on different types of literature.

It is hoped that the decision of the winners will be received before the next issue of STUFF.



GOLD DUST

William E. Herber

Carroll D. Blackwell



Now that the time of the year has rolled around when a young man's fancy gets fancy, we wish to state that we are not held accountable for any poetic flights of fancy that embellish this page. After all, no matter what people think, we are only human, and as members of the great family of human beings we are entitled to free speech. It is a good thing we are entitled to it because we couldn't pay for it, and besides, it is the only gift we have ever received. Taking advantage of our prerogative we give you kind citizens some . . .

Thumbnail Descriptions—

Frank Greiner—Human X-ray.
Robert Sacksteder—Beer Barrel Polka. Forget the polka.
James Coughlin—Hi Yo Shyster.
Jerry Woyhan—Whistler and . . .
Jerome Fritch—His dog.

We were both surprised and delighted last Sunday night when we happened to go to the local skating arena to do a little free kibitzing. Suddenly, with astonishing speed, a skater who reminded us of nothing less than a Pavlova on wheels, came darting out of a crowd of skaters, and fell flat on his face. No one so far has been able to explain the great affinity between the face of Florian Lang and the floor. Wonder what his girl thought of it. She was a "bonne bouche" with a roughish twinkle in her good eye. We noticed her enthusiasm for Florian went down twenty points after his unique exhibition of footwork. Well that's life for you.

While Joe Blackwell's girl is sitting at home keeping a light burning in the window for little Joseph, he is out asking another girl to the prom. The other femme hails from St. Mary's of the Woods, and if Joe's steady girl hears of it he can forget the steady. We think it is a dirty trick for Joseph to do something like this. After all, could she help it if she wanted to step out on him, and he heard about it? Well that's life for him.

Note to Freshmen—

She's more to be pitied than censured,
So said the poet one day.
But when all's said and done,
And her web has been spun,
It's the man who pays and pays.

The days of the jitterbug are definitely over. At least that is our impression after watching the

shuffling activities at the recent C.Y.O. dance. Most of the boys seem to be yearning for the return of the old-fashioned waltz. One of the more notable worshippers at the shrine of the old-fashioned waltz is one James H. Cooney. After watching his rendition of the fox trot we agree with him and say "cum nihil venustas."

James Fitzmaurice also indulged in measured leaping and whirling movements of the body in time to the music. His favorite dance begins with an allegro movement gradually building up to a whirling dervish act and the climax comes when his size twelve flippers go into a fortissimo relapse. Unfortunately his girl suddenly complained of a severe headache and asked to be excused before the grand finale.

Overheard in Lunghi's—

Soft drink turneth away guests.
Guests turneth away the soft drink.

We nominate for our hall of fame (english language dept.) Donald Clark. The other day at baseball practice he was watching the work of one of the second basemen, and remarked to the fellow beside him. Quote: "That fellow reminds me of a cross between Billy Herman and Dick Jurgens." Unquote. Of course it may be that Donald has trouble with his upper plate or that he had a mouthful of marbles, we are not prepared to state.

Famous Last Words—

It wasn't because he was bigger than me, I had a sore hand.
It isn't the principal of the thing, it's the money.
I do believe he is added.
Well if I can't have any dances, how about taking you home?
Please? Not? So? How?
Now and then I take a little fruit juice for breakfast.
Now and then WE don't.

This week at the request of the donor of the bouquet of weeds, we prefer them to ourselves. We think this is very white of him; and we hope that we have satisfied every one of our readers by making a fool of ourselves in this issue. Incidentally the first time in our lives we were ever made a fool of. We did notice, however, that the bouquet we received was just a trifle woe-begone. It couldn't be that the "cheap-cheap" of the birds had anything to do with it.

We have just received word from one of our special investigators located at a nearby bar that Gilbert Sullivan will take a screen test for the part of the light in the picture "Light That Failed." This investigator also informed us that Bock Beer will go on sale next Easter. We are not ready to verify this last statement until we have more proof.

We wish that Frank Kosinski would take more care when he writes letters. The other day he wrote one home and one to his girl. During a lull in the brisk workings of his mentality, he sent his girl's letter to the old homestead, and vice versa. The next Sunday the girl and the parents were both here to see him. Wish we knew what those letters contained. Imagine they contained more than a brisk "How Do."



Bookworming

By Bob Causland

"A man is known," some one has said, "by the company he keeps."

If this statement carries so much weight and is so true, how much more important is the statement, "A man is known by the books he reads!" Because some persons who are considered a man's friends often impose themselves upon him, but a book is man's own selection to make, with only his desires to satisfy.

Continuing along this line of thought, I am sorry to say that the more inferior types of fiction—fantastic and unbelievable novels—outweigh Catholic fiction of the highest class almost 10 to 1 in popularity. As I glanced over the fiction shelves I was amazed to find that some of Chesterton's and Belloc's works had never moved from the library since they were placed upon the shelf; and novels, the type written by Burroughs, are seldom in their places more than a day or two.

From personal experience I have found that books are like living persons. An excellent classification for some (both people and books) would be the "flash in the pan" type. After reading this kind of book you feel emotionally stirred and excited for a short time, but a few days later the plot doesn't even remain as a good substantial memory.

On the other hand a good novel might take a little longer to read and necessitates a bit of mental exercise, but if asked about the book a month later you'll be able to give a concise synopsis of it, not missing one important phase of the plot.

The one way books do differ from people is in the fact that they cannot strike up an acquaintance with you. They do want every young man as a friend. They make real pals, furnishing you with enjoyment, promoting ideas on any conceivable subject—yes, even comforting you in times of mental depression.

If you give real books half a chance they'll meet you three-quarters of the way in forming a brilliant friendship, so why not introduce yourself this very day?

In keeping with the tone of my few remarks above, I would like to call to your attention some of Chesterton's grand works in my special form of P. S.

ODDS AND ENDS

In my estimation, one of the most impressive works of Chesterton is his **FOUR FAULTLESS FELONS**. The story deals with an entirely different phase of living—Asceticism, or the practice of rigorous self-denial. But this self-denial is brought about by doing everything and anything, including the consumption of daily meals that are thoroughly distasteful to the individual.

Summing up the novel, it is so entirely different in every detail that reading it becomes more than mere enjoyment.

A few other notable and praiseworthy works of this outstanding author to be found in our files are **THE MAN WHO WAS THURSDAY**, **THE POET AND THE LUNATICS**, **MAN ALIVE**, and others.

STUFF

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EDITORIAL POLICY

(1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.

(2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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THIS COLUMN begins in a newer vein this issue. Because the need is felt to cover a wider scope in the editorial interpretation of the Collegeville scene, this writer turns to Winchellism—in form at least—to batter out one person's point of view.

ONLY AVERAGE EMOTIONS were evidenced in the recent STUFF Poll of St. Joe Opinion with regard to whether or not the individual balloteers would like a whirl at a position on the Student Council. The total of "no's" and "indifferent" responses outshadowed the answers of those who'd like sometime to be a Collegeville alderman. Snatching up various students and professorial comment, together with citing the arrangement in other small colleges, STUFF presents this proposal of revision for consideration by present council members:

Base council membership on classes and campus organizations instead of on classes alone, as under the present system. Since college classes in themselves are not nearly so active as the campus clubs, representation tends to be lax and disinterested, which would appear to be the ailment of the majority of current officers. Under the new setup, the councilman would feel responsible to the organization he represents. His reports of council projects would become a part of club meetings. Progress would be stimulated. Too, such a group would not only be large enough to guarantee a quorum when meetings are called, but existing confusion between Collegeville clubs and societies could more readily be alleviated.

Student comment on this suggestion is vital. The present council—if it is truly guilty of accusations addressed to its body since last fall—can turn itself into the fair-haired boy with the sincere and prompt recognition of this rather feasible plan.

BUSTING OPEN A DIME BANK might be a silly way to assemble Prom funds, but it is surely indicative of the superhuman spirit and struggle entailed on the part of the St. Joe men who are making a serious effort to attend the Monogram Promenade. Nor are the trials and tribulations avoiding the lettermen staging the event. Confident of their ability to make this year's Formal one to be long remembered—both from standpoints of music, art, beauty, finesse and sheer ecstasy—the committeemen have been doing more than dreaming of sure-fire ideas. They've been putting them into forceful effect. The St. Joe Prom is worthy of the presence of every Collegeville man who can possibly see his way through to attend. Past dances will establish that.

RANDOM SHOTS: Educators are breathing easier now that the New York State Supreme Court has definitely set down the appointment of Bertrand Russell to teach in City College. For all of his kindly, all-embracing personality, his radical ideas on sex education, coupled with his own licentiousness maritally, he should be shipped back to his "Merrie England" he undoubtedly loves so well. Looking at the flashy publicity accompanying the Russell incident, most St. Joe men begin giving thanks that they have the Precious Blood Fathers to teach them.

Twenty-two entrants appeared in the Alumni Essay Contest. On the face of it, the return might be discouraging to the outsider who looks only at St. Joe's enrollment of 450. Looking at the welter of other campus activities holding forth, and the rather advanced tone of the essays as a whole, the return, however, was rather prosperous.

No sensible person ever made an apology.—EMERSON.

However rich or elevated we may be, a nameless something is always rearing to our imperfect fortune.—HORACE.

Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.—CHANNING.

This Week's Question:

What Has St. Joe Done for You?

By Bob Runnion



No cracks, please, about any grace-redeeming eleventh-hour change of policy in this column. Know ye that this author, in his blundering way, has tried continuously to be constructive.

Besides the graduating classes, many groups of students bid farewell to Collegeville's campus each spring. The sophomore class in particular suffers great deflation. Pre-philosophers, pre-engineers, and pre-meds take leave almost ungratefully, it seems, after absorbing the benefits of the college for two years.

A few of the boys have some inspiring thoughts on the subject. Here are the views expressed on the subject by St. Joe's nine sophomore pre-engineers, overheard in one of those bull sessions in the mechanical drawing class—

James Patrick Carrigan, making a face as he painfully inked a drawing over in the corner, popped up with "Discipline—there's no two ways about it, you do learn the secret of self-discipline here. And it's a good medium ground—it sorta smooths out the jump between high school and university. Of course the greatest benefit we could possibly gain is an increased knowledge of our religion."

"I can add to that," said Steve Theodosius. "These two years have transformed me. First off, the regularity of the life, the nourishing food, and the exercise of athletics have made me grow three inches and gain thirty pounds. That's bodily benefit. Then, if it hadn't been for St. Joseph's, I would never have been able to go to college. Through my studies, I have discovered what field I wish to make my life work. That's mental benefit. And, being a convert, the school has provided me with invaluable spiritual aid. There—how's that? I shall be forever grateful."

Joe Bower—"Here in this small school, you're impressed with the seriousness of college. You receive more attention—not mass education. You make more and closer friends. You find yourself."

Monk Perl—"It's gonna be swell to be able to tell my grandchildren that I attended the famous St. Joseph's College when it was in the first stages of its development. We'll all look back on our sojourn here with as much pride as we'll talk of graduating from some big university. Another thing—we're here, being disciplined and taught to settle down in our first two years of college while others are still sowing wild oats. This social education is invaluable."

"To me, St. Joseph's has been not only important scholastically," said Earl Cline, "but it has aided me in acquiring something that will be with me from now on in—a new found confidence in myself and in my actions."

"Right," echoed Jerry Cross. "St. Joe has given me the Catholic training, discipline, and individual attention that none of the larger universities offer. I'm satisfied."

Frank Greiner—"Two years ago life was foggy—I was just going, wandering in no particular direction. Although I haven't learned so very much, the fog is lifted and the path is clear before me. What else can a man ask of a college?"

Bill Kennedy topped off the discussion with a refreshing bit of philosophy. "Until two months ago," said he, "St. Joseph's had given me nothing. Why, I don't know, but at that time I received a jolt that snapped me out of the attitude that life was nothing but a great lark, into my normal self. I shall ever be thankful."

... An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Perl



He shifted gears and turned to his charming girl companion, "The car's running a little badly to-night!"

She raised one eyebrow and cynically replied, "Yes! A cylinder is going to miss and in a few seconds we're going to have to stop by the bend in the river up yonder; and no, I haven't any objection to just one little kiss, but not from you; and yes, I'm sometimes a prude; and I don't love you just a wee, wee bit; and yes, I know my eyes are attractive and I realize you don't say this to everybody—"

—Kenyon Collegian

It was a hot day and the discussion monotonous. Finally the professor became disgusted. "This class reminds me very much of the 'Nighthawk Limited'—one observation and ten sleepers!"

When a woman finds that she's not the only pebble on the beach she becomes a little boulder.

—Rattler

"Papa, what is a person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world?"

"A bartender, my boy."

—Procopian News—

Don't run from me in terror, I'm just a little cannibal. Trying to get ahead.

—St. Mary's Collegian—

Definition of an engineering student—A guy who looks at a Petty drawing and says, "My what a lovely telephone!"

—Valpo Torch

The students had been especially out of hand that week, so in an effort to regain peace and quiet the dean called a general assembly. During the course of the lecture he pleaded with them for better cooperation. Finally, seeing that he was getting nowhere, he said: "If you do manage to get to heaven by some strange quirk of fate—you won't like it!"



SPORTS



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PUMA PRINTS



By
Tom
Bugher

In the spring a young man's fancy—or is it, young men's fancies—turn to the great outdoors. Anyway the campus scene here at St. Joe has undergone some radical changes.

Now that the sun has become more reality than rumor, the afternoons of Collegeville's athletically inclined are made more interesting by the variety of sports in the offing.

The center of the sports spotlight focuses on baseball practice, but plenty of miles are being put on the footpath between the diamond and the practice gridiron where spring football practice is in session every afternoon.

Some hesitate half way along the path and watch the tennis team limber up, or continue on out to the north campus and see how near the track is to completion.

Not to be overlooked, those fellows heading out the back road are not boxers doing roadwork, but Isaac Waltons, exponents of the less strenuous sport of angling.

Good ole spring!

Speaking of boxing, the suggestions to send a split boxing team to Valparaiso seems to have met with no success. Although Valpo isn't willing to host a split team, they will give us any date we want if we can send a full squad.

However, with the introduction of spring's varied sports program, other sports get the nod and we'll just have to wait until next year to build a team.

The results of the negotiation's for a football game next year with either St. Benedict's College, Kansas; Evansville College, or Cornell College, Iowa, is that we will play Evansville College here, on October 19.

There is also the possibility that we will play St. Benedict's or Cornell some time next fall.

Due to other schedule arrangements, Louisville University will not be included on the baseball schedule this year. The date they were to have filled, Friday, April 12, will be filled in by Illinois Wesleyan. The game will be played on the Titan's diamond in Bloomington, Ill.

Wesleyan has the jump on the Puma diamond squad as they have already played several games. The first game was played at Pensacola, Fla., Mar. 15; they won, 3-2, from the U. S. Navy Fliers. After playing the Fliers another game they stopped off at Oxford, Miss., on their way home and played the University of Mississippi. Then they stopped off at Madison, Tenn., for a game with the University of Hiawashi. The Titans returned home Mar. 26.

Orchids to Johnnie Joe Blackwell for his earnest contribution to the betterment of the St. Joe tennis courts. Give him a hand full of calcium and a hose, someone to spread the calcium and hold the hose, a shady spot to lie in, and our court conditioning worries are over.

Seriously though, Ralph Parker and Joe Blackwell are this column's idea of a rugged doubles combination. Also, either is capable of covering plenty of court alone.

Fifteen hits in the opening game with Wabash, despite cold weather and a strong wind, is evidence that the Pumas will boast of a galaxy of sluggers this year.

Puma Nine Annexes Win, Meets Wesleyan Next

Cubs Suffer Second Round Loss at Loyola

Defeat Bardstown 42-23, Then Fall Before Cretin Academy by 14-30 Count

By JIM ZAUMEYER

St. Joseph's Academy quintet, better known as the Puma Cubs, went to the Loyola National Catholic Basketball Tournament at Loyola University in Chicago, March 27-31, and came back without having much to say for themselves.

The Puma Cubs were eliminated in the second round by Cretin of St. Paul, Minn. That put one of the two Hoosier teams out of commission. The other, Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, went on to win their second straight National crown. Central Catholic has a mediocre record of two State Championships and two National Championships in two years. Did I say mediocre?

Central Catholic beat both of the teams from the Windy City, St. Leo's and St. Phillip's. That's not an easy task.

Stellar Stanczak
A lot of Central Catholic's success was due to their captain, Ed. Stanczak. Stanczak was voted the most valuable player award. He was the tournament's highest scorer with eighty-eight points.

In their first game the Cubs burned out the floor against St. Joe Prep by defeating the boys from Bardstown, Ky., 42-23.

Haman and Ewaniec paced the Cubs' attack with fourteen and eleven points respectively. Corbett was high for Bardstown with seven points.

In the second round the tables were turned. The Cubs took a 30-14 beating at the hands of Cretin of St. Paul, Minn. The Cubs scored but two points in the second half.

Haman again led the Cub scoring with ten points.

Jastrow paced the winners with seven points, while Mauer and Joyce helped their cause along with six points apiece.

This was the first time in nine trips to the Nationals that the team coached by Joe Dienhart did not reach the quarter-finals. His team from Cathedral High of Indianapolis won the National Tournament in 1933.

The summary:

(St. Paul, Minn.)				(St. Paul, Minn.)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Dunn	0	0	1	Mauer	3	0	2
Martin	0	1	1	Jastrow	2	3	0
Haman	4	2	1	Joyce	3	0	1
Ewaniec	0	0	2	McHenry	0	0	1
Meagher	1	1	4	Mealey	2	1	1
Imhoff	0	0	1	Plumbo	1	0	3
				Dickey	2	0	1
Totals	5	4	10				

				13 24 9			
St. Joseph's (42)				St. Joseph's (23)			
				(Bardstown, Ky.)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
artin	2	1	1	Willet	1	1	0
unn	0	0	0	Murray	2	0	1
aman	7	0	2	Corbett	3	1	1
eagher	4	1	3	Gibbons	1	1	3
waniec	5	1	1	Tardieu	2	0	0
nhoff	0	0	1	Stocker	0	2	3
ashman	0	1	3				
eymann	1	0	0				
					9	5	8
Totals	19	4	11				

Three hits out of five times up is also evidence that Bill Gladen has come out of last year's slump. Bill can use that boost in average as his last year's average was a meager .185.

Cody's two hits starts him off a little above his last year's average of .452 for 42 times at bat.

Pre-season predictions had it that Bill Gladen's name was on the number one catching spot, and after his foul grabbing exhibition in the Wabash game, Bill's name will stay there.

With the development of a little more accuracy, his whip to second will keep that sack unoccupied most of the season.

Strikes & Spares

By Jack Bivenour

It seems that the seniors have finally found the necessary tonic that would make them a contender for the bowling title. Recently James Cooney has taken up the art of smoking large, cheap, black, odious cigars, and this has proved beneficial to the whole team because they have been advancing rapidly. This fact, combined with Bob (Stinky) Gutting's unaccountable luck and Bill (Tubby) Dine's timber action, has developed for them a winning streak.

Substitute Don Clark's 207 game, as well as a match average of 187, proved to be new highs in both lines. It aided the sophomores in sweeping another series, thus keeping their record unblemished.

Due to Carroll Blackwell's absence, during the match between the Raleigh Club and the juniors, his standing average of 136 was used as the junior's fifth-man score. It was not only the high score in one game, but also a deciding factor in giving the Juniors the match. But that's Carroll Blackwell for you. (The Little Man Who Wasn't There.)

STUFF's recent collapse seems unexplainable. The only reason that I can offer is that captain Tom Bugher failed to receive his daily letter from a certain somebody on the days of the last two matches.

Team Standing

	W	L
Sophomores	12	0
Juniors	6	3
Seniors	6	6
Raleigh Club	4	8
Freshmen	4	8
STUFF	4	11

Individual High Averages

John Singletary	164
Joseph Cantwell	155
James Scheiber	151
Joseph Teth	151
Robert Gutting	149

Badke's Squad Hears Address by Scharf

Two former St. Joe teammates were rejoined Monday night, April 8, when Dick Scharf was guest speaker at the football and basketball banquet of St. Thomas high school, Rockford, Ill., where Barney Badke, '39, is head coach.

Scharf talked on "The Will to Win and the Ambition to Excel in Athletics."

Other speakers at the banquet were Bishop Edward F. Hoban, Carl A. Ruessenberg, grand knight of Bishop Muldoon's council of K. of C., and Badke.

Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor of STUFF, was also a guest at the dinner.

Track Squad Grows As Recruits Train

With the warm weather here and an addition of a few more candidates, St. Joseph's thin-clads are pounding the track in preparation for the Little State Track Meet to be held at Ball State May 25.

Just who will compose the team besides Golay and Delaney is as yet undetermined.

Some of the boys that are working out are: Golay and Duax in the dashes, Heynen and Wink Bowman doing the low hurdles, Bud Bowman in the quarter mile, Wiesner in the half mile, Stenz and Bower running the mile, and Delaney and Scollard in the field events with Delaney doing the pole vault and the high jump and Scollard tossing the shot.

Action at Wabash



Above action photo shows Puma Nig Pfeffer crossing home plate as teammate Dick Cody rounds third base. Other men in the scene are the catcher and third baseman of Wabash, the team defeated by the Pumas, 11-4.

Tourney Trophies to Be Awarded by Raleigh Club

By JIM ZAUMEYER

Participating in competitive play during the next two weeks, Raleigh Club contenders will vie in a Slop Pool and a Ping Pong tournament respectively. The winners of the final games will each receive a seven-inch Sun Ray Trophy.

As an additional incentive to the fray, the table-tennis winner will be matched in early May against Wally Lenzyk, present king of the five ply timber. To the winner (first to win four games) will go the attractive bronze trophy on display in the club show case.

Concerning the Ping Pong tournament, Bill Dougherty, chairman of the tournament committee, has this to say, "This Ping Pong tilt should provide a keen entertainment for the on-lookers and a keener spectacle for the contestants."

In all this makes seven tournaments initiated by the Raleigh Club this year.

Academy Intramurals End With Seculars Downing Religious Team

High school intramural basketball was brought to a close last Sunday, April 7, when the boys from the secular side of the high school trounced the Religious high schoolers, 28-8.

The play-off game between Varni's and Hajuch's team has been postponed three different times and at the time of this writing still has not been played.

Yours truly has tried for the last week and a half to have some one choose an "All Intramural" team. Such a team was promised but never arrived.

According to Br. McCool, C.P.P.S., director of intramural basketball, the league standings are the same as were printed in the last issue.

This being, most probably, the last article on intramural basketball, these same standings are found below:

Upperclassmen League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hajuch	5	0	1000
Cross	4	1	750
Cashman	4	2	667
Wieklimski	2	2	500
Curosh	1	1	500
Cahill	1	2	333
Leugers	1	2	333
Thuerk	1	3	250
Dougherty	0	5	000

Freshmen League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ramblers	5	0	1000
Blues	5	1	833
Refugees	3	2	600
Invaders	4	4	500
Territes	2	2	500
Hoods	3	5	375
Bombers	0	5	000
Hot Shots	0	4	000

High School League	Won	Lost	Pct.
B. B. R.'s	2	0	1000
C. T. R.'s	2	1	667
Thaumaturges	2	1	667
Feather Merchants	1	1	500
Pussy Cats	0	2	000
W. P. A.'s	0	2	000

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The Raleigh Club

Leugers Hurls Distance at Wabash, Allows Seven Hits

15 Hits Gives Pumas 11-4 Victory Over Little Giants — Face Illinois Wesleyans There Friday

By JACK BIVENOUR

Gridders Lose Limbs In Spring Workout

Clear spring weather last Friday saw football equipment brought out of hiding, dusted and passed out to St. Joe candidates. All the veterans of last season except baseball players together with a few new candidates, answered the call.

What the Pumas will do next season against the toughest schedule ever confronted by a local team will depend on spring practice. Although new candidates will arrive next year, it looks like the veterans backed by their experience, will hold down the varsity posts.

Since Friday, bad weather has caused postponement of several practices, but those that were held saw Coach Dienhart putting the squad through calisthenics in order to prepare them for the tougher days ahead.

With veterans like Thuerk, Theodos, and Brinkoetter out to repeat as ends, Scollard, Simms, Keane, Duffy, Fehrenbacher, Jurich, Lenzyk, Heisey, and Cody trying to gain line posts, St. Joe should come up with a stone wall. Trying for the backfield positions are Varini, Duplain, Duax, Perry, Wisniewski, Heymen, Golay, Smith, Jones, Cole, Clark, and Lapsys. Three prominent newcomers are husky Bill Hyland, Jack Patton, and Jim Ryan.

Assisting Coach Joe in practice are Brothers Henry Kosalko and Carroll McCool.

Tennis Team Prepares For Season Swatting

St. Joseph's future Vines and Tildens are fast working themselves into shape by daily plying the gut to the fuzzy little ball. Yes, the season for tennis is here. Here is a bit of news for those who intend to try out for the tennis team: The St. Joe tennis team will meet Earlham College on the same day that the baseball team encounters the Earlham nine, May 4.

According to the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., director of athletics there is a chance that the tennis team might also enter the state meet at Purdue, May 23-25.

Makeover Hotel Feature Wins Fitzmaurice Acclaim

Excerpts from the cleverly written feature by James Fitzmaurice concerning Hotel McKeever, Rensselaer, Ind., which appeared in the March 8 edition of STUFF were reprinted in the Louisville Times and in the Tiffin (O.) Advertiser-Tribune.

Harry Bloom, whose column is one of the most interesting and widely read in the Louisville paper, has this to add, "Let that 'The closing of the hotel because of the water bill' be a lesson to the public utilities."

A. A. Has New Stock

Spring and summer stock is now on display at the Athletic Store. Featured in this are the St. Joe Puma "T" shirts.

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Poll of Opinion Reveals Diverse St. Joe Trends

295 Form Local Cross Section To Carry Out Survey by STUFF

Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Movie Favorites — Miller Leads Bands While Crosby is Top Singer

Having completed the Herculean task of tabulating the 295 ballots in the STUFF Poll of St. Joe Opinion, Ken Marlin, freshman day student from Rensselaer, turned over his results for publication. The results follow.

- No. Votes
1. Who is your favorite movie actor?
- (1) Spencer Tracy 137
- (2) Clark Gable 32
- (3) Errol Flynn 12
- (4) Ronald Colman 10
- (5) Cary Grant 10
- (6) James Stewart 9

2. Who is your favorite movie actress?
- (1) Bette Davis 37
- (2) Olivia de Havilland 28
- (3) Lana Turner 20
- (4) Hedy Lamarr 16
- (5) Madeline Carroll 16
- (6) Myrna Loy 15

3. What is your favorite comic strip?
- (1) Smilin' Jack 45
- (2) Blondie 34
- (3) Li'l Abner 24
- (4) Popeye 19
- (5) Terry and the Pirates 18
- (6) Flash Gordon 18

4. What is your favorite newspaper?
- (1) Chicago Tribune 84
- (2) New York Times 24
- (3) Indianapolis Star 13
- (4) STUFF 12
- (5) Cleveland Plain Dealer 12
- (6) Chicago Herald-American 10

5. Name your favorite orchestra.
- (1) Glen Miller 44
- (2) Dick Jurgens 39
- (3) Guy Lombardo 37
- (4) Kay Kyser 31
- (5) Orrin Tucker 30
- (6) Frank Murphy 41

6. Who is your favorite singer?
- (1) Bing Crosby 65
- (2) Bonnie Baker 63
- (3) Nelson Eddy 30
- (4) Ginny Simms 8
- (5) Kenny Baker 7
- (6) Jeannette McDonald 7

7. What is your favorite radio program?
- (1) Jack Benny 31
- (2) Hit Parade 31
- (3) Kyser's Kollege 26
- (4) Charlie McCarthy 23
- (5) Lux Theatre 15
- (6) Kraft Music Hall 14

8. What is your favorite magazine?
- (1) American 51
- (2) Colliers 34
- (3) Esquire 28
- (4) Life 28
- (5) Readers Digest 27

9. What do you consider the greatest movie you have ever seen?
- (1) Gone With The Wind 39
- (2) Marie Antoinette 15
- (3) Mutiny on the Bounty 14
- (4) Northwest Passage 14

10. What do you consider the greatest book you have ever read?
- (1) Gone With The Wind 98
- (2) Tale of Two Cities 11
- (3) Lorna Doone 10
- (4) Blue Danube Waltz 9

11. What is your favorite song of all time?
- (1) Star Dust 63
- (2) Deep Purple 14
- (3) Oh Johnny 11
- (4) Blue Danube Waltz 9

12. Who is your favorite comedian?
- (1) Bob Hope 68
- (2) Jack Benny 59
- (3) Charlie McCarthy 39

13. Who is your favorite political figure?
- (1) Franklin D. Roosevelt 86
- (2) Thomas E. Dewey 35
- (3) James Farley 18
- (4) Paul V. McNutt 15
- (5) Father Coughlin 13

14. Who do you think will be the next president of the U. S.?
- (1) Franklin D. Roosevelt 83
- (2) Paul V. McNutt 32
- (3) Thomas E. Dewey 32
- (4) Robert Taft 25
- (5) Arthur Vandenberg 21
- (6) John Garner 21

15. What political figure do you think is most representative of a Catholic layman?
- (1) Alfred E. Smith 87
- (2) James Farley 46
- (3) Joseph Kennedy 46
- (4) Frank Murphy 41

16. Who is your favorite sports figure of all time?
- (1) Babe Ruth 46
- (2) Knute Rockne 31
- (3) Lou Gehrig 25
- (4) Red Grange 17

- (5) Joe Louis 12
17. What sports event would you care most to see in 1940?
- (1) World Series 65
- (2) Rose Bowl Game 24
- (3) Notre Dame vs. U. S. C. 24
- (4) All-Star Football Game 23
- (5) Kentucky Derby 16
- (6) Olympics 16

18. What sport do you like most to watch?
- (1) Football 104
- (2) Basketball 96
- (3) Baseball 46
- (4) Hockey 14

19. What sport do you like most to play?
- (1) Football 78
- (2) Basketball 68
- (3) Baseball 54
- (4) Tennis 39

20. Who do you think is the outstanding personality in the world today?
- (1) Hitler 82
- (2) Pope Pius XII 73
- (3) Franklin D. Roosevelt 50
- (4) Chamberlain 9
- (5) Father Rauh 7

21. What person (in history or contemporary life) would you like to emulate?
- (1) My Dad 20
- (2) Abe Lincoln 18
- (3) Napoleon 16

22. Who do you think is the outstanding woman in the world today?
- (1) Mrs. Roosevelt 119
- (2) My Mother 14
- (3) Queen Elizabeth 12
- (4) Hedy Lamarr 11

23. What is your favorite topic in a "bull session"?
- (1) Women 121
- (2) Sports 38
- (3) Old Times 15
- (4) St. Joe Meals 14
- (5) St. Joe College 11

24. What job would you like to hold when you graduate?
- (1) Priest 35
- (2) Engineer 23
- (3) Physician 21
- (4) Business Man 21
- (5) Professor 20
- (6) Accountant 17

25. What is your favorite gripe?
- (1) St. Joe food 111
- (2) St. Joe professor 21
- (3) St. Joe rules 15
- (4) St. Joe college 9
- (5) Women 7

Off the Beaten Path

Or a Sidelong View of the Entire Survey, Showing the Unique, the Original and the Comical

By JIM MANION

After much pencil pushing on the part of our perspiring pamphleteer, Kenneth Marlin, the "Survey of Student Opinion" sponsored by STUFF has finally hit the presses and it is with pleasure that we herewith present the "voice of the people."

Running through the questions it is interesting to observe the cultural trend of St. Joe thought, particularly in the choice of actors, actresses, newspapers, and magazines. Measure received one vote, Cooney's probably... novels and movies... Dave Jones and the Invisible Man each received one vote for favorite actors... Gene Autry, Miss Micky Luers, and the St. Joe Glee Club each received one vote for favorite singer... among the "greatest book" we found Webster's Dictionary, Tobacco Road, Logie by Hartman... probably Herber... (Note to Raleigh Club Program Committee) Tied for last place as favorite comedians were Ray Morrison, Owen Thuerk, Tiny Kennedy, and Don Graetz. We are proud to announce that Fr. Rauh had the longest lead over any of the local lights... for the benefit of the person who voted Johnny Moore his favorite orchestra... he is playing at the K. of C. Wednesday night... St. Joe Patriotism was again displayed when some loyal high schooler gave Domsic one vote as most representative of a Cath-

olic layman. A further indication of St. Joe ambition was the sixteen Napoleons who pulled their idol into third place... among the lesser lights were such as Henry VIII, seven votes; Fr. Marling, three votes; Superman, two votes... those fellows should be watched!... question 24 showed a solidity of opinion from Xavier hall... more power to them!... for Bud Young's benefit, the two votes for Woman's Home Companion were not classified under businessmen. On question 25, Zilk beat Olsen by two votes at the final count... among the last ten questions those requiring either yes or no for an answer, the results were relieved of exclamatory modifiers and reduced to a common denominator. In the light of Student Council agitation, question 31 and 33 should prove interesting... water beat Herber... must have slipped... in answering question 39 one modest fellow put a shy 100% on the dotted line, while another was honest enough to admit to a 50... of the 250 students who gave an average the majority were above the 80's and no small number in the 90's... the average on the poll was approximately 84%.

Pleased with the results of this poll, the powers-that-be have decided to incorporate the "Survey" as a regular student feature.

26. Which of your subjects do you find easiest to grasp?
- (1) English 48
- (2) Economics 32
- (3) Math 28
- (4) Religion 22
- (5) History 21

27. Given a free choice, in which state would you make your home?
- (1) Ohio 62
- (2) California 46
- (3) Indiana 35
- (4) Florida 28

- (5) Illinois 25
28. Should the dorm-and-study-hall arrangement be abolished?
- Yes 164
- No 105
- Indifferent 20
- No, but revised 6

29. Which type of girl do you prefer?
- Brunette 147
- Blonde 84
- Titian 23

30. Do you prefer swing music to sweet music?
- No 205
- Yes 77
- Indifferent 13

31. Should there be a St. Joe honor fraternity?
- Yes 226
- No 44
- Indifferent 25

32. Are you in favor of choosing your own town night?
- Yes 237
- No 38
- Indifferent 20

33. Before leaving St. Joe would you like to serve on the Student Council?
- Yes 146
- No 125
- Indifferent 24

34. What is your favorite cigarette?
- (1) Lucky Strike 123
- (2) Camels 42
- (3) Old Gold 18
- (4) Chesterfield 13
- (5) Philip Morris 11

35. What is your favorite drink?
- (1) Beer 47

- (2) Coca Cola 29
- (3) Whisky 28
- (4) Wine 27
- (5) Milk 19

36. What is your favorite dish?
- (1) Swiss Steak 57
- (2) Chicken 55
- (3) Ice Cream 19
- (4) Fish 12
- (5) Pork Chops 8
- (6) Spaghetti 8
- (7) Chop Suey 8

37. Which is your favorite 1940 automobile?
- (1) Buick 110
- (2) Chrysler 25
- (3) Oldsmobile 20
- (4) Chevrolet 18
- (5) Dodge 10
- (6) Cadillac-Fleetwood 10
- (7) Packard 10

38. Who is your favorite author?
- (1) Shakespeare 21
- (2) Margaret Mitchell 15
- (3) Charles Dickens 14
- (4) Zane Grey 13
- (5) Lloyd Douglas 12

39. What is your average semester grade?
- (1) 85% 37
- (2) 80% 32
- (3) 88% 18
- (4) 83% 16
- (5) 90% 15
- (6) 87% 15

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